"INDUSTRIAL WORKER" SEIZED

Police Confiscate Entire Edition of I. W. W. Paper at Spokane, Alleging It Is a "Libelous Publication" - Full Text of Mrs. Flynn's "Libelous" Letter.

"Free assemblage" is denied — in Spokane, "Free speech" is abolished - in Spokane.

And now a "Free Press" is confiscated - in Spokane.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1909, WITHOUT A SHADOW OF AUTHORITY UN-DER THE LAW, AND IN DIRECT DEFIANCE OF THE LAW (See Statute quoted in another column), the police raided the office of the Inland Printing Company and captured several thousand copies of the "Industrial Worker" as they came from the presses and were about to be mailed to the subscribers.

The only excuse for this criminal procedure alleged by these law-breaking

officers of the law, was that the I. W. W. publication contained matter libelous on the police department and on the county jailers.

The fact is, this seizure was as much grand larceny as if committed by any other burglars. To be more exact, the Criminal Code of Washington, adopted in the 1999 session of the Legislature, expressly prohibits officers of the law from making such seizures and affixes a penalty up to one thousand dollars' fine and one year in jail, or both. (See law quoted elsewhere.)

Now, every one wants to know what it was Pugh and Sullivan were afraid.

of in that suppressed paper. They themselves claimed it was an article by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn which libeled them. By lively hustling "The Workingman's Paper" has succeeded in procuring a copy of "The Worker" in spite of the police and deputy sheriffs. We are happy to reprint herewith, word for word, the identical article which Pugh and Sullivan confiscated in Spokane by such law-defying methods.

It will be seen that Mrs. Flynn's recital corresponds quite closely in general substance with the account given in these columns by Agnes Thecla Fair, which created such indigation throughout the labor world, and which the Seattle authorities attempted to suppress.

We do not wonder the officials seek to suppress the "Free Press" which reveals such astounding brutality. There were some who could not believe Miss Fair's story. But Mrs. Flynn's account furnishes precisely the corrobor ation needed. And the officers of the law who violated the law to suppress these accounts show how they are hit in the solar plexus.

The only result of these silly police tactics will be the wider distribution and more pronounced attention secured for the facts suppressed. Suppression never suppresses. Spokane take notice!



Story of My Arrest and Imprisonment

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 30, at about 8 o'clock, i was walking toward the I. W. W. hall. As I reached the corner of Stevens and Front avenue I was accosted by Officer Bill Shannon, with the demand: "Are you Miss Flynn?" I replied "Yes," whereupon he grunted, "Well, we want you." I asked, "Have you a warrant?" "Naw, we haven't," he rejoined, when the other officer stepped up and remarked, "There is one in the station."

I accompanied them to the station, where I was booked and a warrant read for criminal conspiracy. I was then taken to the chief's office, where Prosecuting Attorney Pugh put me through the "third degree." Mr. Moore, attorney for the I. W. W., came to the door and asked for the chief, demanding to see me, but they unceremoniously slammed the door in his face. The chief said: "Let him wait till we get through." At that time there were present besides the chief and prosecuting attorney, Commissioner Tuerke, a stenographer and several other officials unknown to me. I refused to answer the prosecuting attorney when he fired the first question, saying "I don't know who you are." Indignantly the chief introduced us with necessary formality: "This is the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Pugh; Miss Flynn, the I. W. W. orsaniser." They were all extremely courteous, probably due to the information conveyed to them over the phone that my physical condition was such that it would be dangerous to be otherwise. But the ordeal of a rapid fire of questioning is not as easy as it looks from the outside. Every trick known to a shyster lawyer is resorted to. Every appeal made to the honesty, sincerity and truthfulness of the average citisen, that the questioners presumably had no respect for themselves. Frankly, the only mistake I made was to talk at all; but what I "forgot," "refused to answer," "didn't remember" and "couldn't recall" would fill a book. A man they would have put in a sweat-box and broken his physique and spirit, and eventually got him so faint and sick that he wouldn't know what he was saying.

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The idea of the third degree is evident—namely, to trap you into attempting to prove yourself innocent, into forgetting that it is up to them to prove you guilty. Some of the cross-questions were entirely humorous. For instance, Mr. Pugh remarked: "You know it's useless denying what is an apparent fact, easily proven by scores of witnesses." To which I retorted, "Well, why do you ask me so many questions about an apparent fact?" The chief of police was anxious to know if Katherine Flynn, who signed the Irish Socialist communication; happened to be any relation of mine. Irish on both sides of this fight annoys the chief in face of his assertion that we are all foreigners.

With an assumption of innocence, Pugh asked: "Who are the executive committee, and who handles the finances?" The first I didn't know, the second I refused to answer. He asked, "Do you know?" And I answered, "Of course I know." And he asked, "You refuse to answer?" I said, "I certainly do." He asked, "Did you say so and so in your speeches?" to which I replied, "I talked so much I don't know what I said." They all gave him the laugh, and he asked if that statement wouldn't probably ,if published, injure my reputation as a speaker. Anxious he was for me to maintain my standing as an agitator, indeed! Finally he said, with a very smooth preliminary about not caring to prosecute a woman, that I might go if I would state that I had no connection with the free speech fight, was not in sympathy with the tactics of the I. W. W., and had not induced men to go to jail. I refused to either deny or affirm, declined to be tried and found guilty or adjudged innocent in the chief's office, and that settled me.

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I was allowed to see Mr. Moore and Mr. Rogers in the chief's office, after which I was taken to the county jail in the patrol wagon. The morning "Spokesman-Review" had a story that I had requested to be taken across the river in a hack. The idea never occurred to me, and if it had I would have known better than to lay myself open to be refused. The "Review" lied, as

I was placed in a cell with two other women, poor miserable specimens of the victims of society. One woman is being held on a charge that her husband put her in a disorderly house. The other is serving 90 days for robbing a man in a disorderly resort in Spokane. Never before had I come in contact with women of that type, and they were interesting. Also, I was glad to be with them, for in a jail one is always safer with others than alone. One of the worst features of being locked up is a terrible feeling of insecurity, of being at the mercy of men you do not trust a moment, day or night. These miserable outcasts of society did everything in their power to make me comfortable. One gave me the spread and pillow cover from her own bed when she saw my disgust at the dirty gray blankets. I could not eat the heavy, soggy food, stews, etc., nor drink the terrible stuff called coffee; but the girls gave me fruit that had been sent into them. They moderate their language, apologise for their profanity and pathetically try to conform to some of the stundards of decency when they see that you are "different." They have been so accustomed to being ill-used and brow-besten they rather expect it, yet become indignant when it is done to another. In the morning they gave me soap and clean towels that I might not have to use common soap or dirty jail towels.

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I was put in with them about 11 o'clock, yet the lights were burning bright and they showed no sign of retiring. Three little iron beds were the furnishings of our sleeping facilities, so I threw my clock over me and tried to sleep. The younger girl still remained up, though she turned the light down that I might sleep. Several times she went to and fro, asking if she disturbed me. Finally the jailer came, opened the cell door and took her out. She remained a long time, and when she returned I gathered from the whispered conversation with the older one, the following: That he had taken her down to see a man on the floor below — a sweetheart she called him to me afterward. She went again and remained a long time, and, whispering, told the other woman that "Bert" (I judged to be the jailer) would have brought "Jack" up but for this woman, indicating me. "They don't trust her," she said. Perhaps I am justifying her suspicion in writing this. But the whole performance bore the earmarks to me of a putrid state of morals inside she said. Perhaps I am justifying her suspicion in writing this. But the whole performance bore the earmarks to me of a putrid state of morals inside the county jail of Spokane. Taking a woman prisoner out of her cell at the dead hours of night several times to visit sweethearts looked to me as if she were practicing her profession inside of jail as well as out! And what particularly interest did that man "Bert," so intimately designated by his first

name, have in the matter? It would bear investigation. Readers may well magine the horrible night of restlessness I put in.

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Early in the morning a man by the name of Bigelow, jailer, I presume, came into the cell with breakfast. Instead of leaving it in the ante-room of the cell and going about his business, he marched straight into the room where we were all still in bed. He laid his cold hand on my cheek and I awoke with a start. My anger blazed up and I said, "Take your hand off me; I didn't come here to be insulted." He murmured some inarticulate excuse, "Of course not," or words to that effect, and got out.

It certainly is a shame and disgrace to this city that a woman can be arrested because of union difficulties, bonds placed so high that immediate release is impossible, thrown into a county jail, where sights and sounds, horrible, immoral and absolutely different from her ordinary, decent mode of life can be forced upon her. Her privacy invaded while trying to steal some sleep by a brute of a man in a jail that hasn't attained the ordinary standard of civilization that requires a matron for the care of women prisoners. This all for law and order! all for law and order!

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.

DAILY DESPATCHES

From Our Own Reporter

Gurley Flynn's trial has been in progress today.

The manner of selecting these Police Court Juries should be noticed. The Judge (Stocker in this instance) chooses, not "draws," but chooses to suit himself 18 names. From these eighteen the state and the defense each reject six, and the six left consti

tute the jury.

But the Judge SELECTED THESE SIX, every one of them. Of course, the verdict was settled in advance. Of veraict was settled in advance. Of course, there was no workingman on that jury. It consists of four business men and two retired farmers. Two of them are old soldiers.

In all probability Prosecuting Attorney Pugh and Chief Sullivan were consulted in the selection of the original eighteen.

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Gurley Flynn has no show of acquit

tal whatever.

Spokane, Wednesday, Dec. 8, '09.
Hall at headquarters was raided again last night. Five more "leaders and editors" captured on "conspiracy" charge. This makes twenty-five and hoboes and foreigners waving red "leaders and editors" in jail. One of those left outside signs himself "Reserve Editor 999."

Gurley Flynn's trial has been in the sign of the sig clearly drawn.

Jury out only 15 minutes, returned verdict of guilty. Stocker sentenced prisoner to three months in county

Court room crowded. Many women present. Great indigation at verdict Case appealed to Superior Court and regular jury trial.

Spokane, Friday, Dec. 10. "Disorderly Conduct" cases reached Superior Court today on appeal from Mann's Police Court. Defendants' attorney asked for post

onement for few days.

Flynn verdict excites Spokane women. Call her Joan of Arc.

Spokane, Saturday, Dec. 11. Entire edition "Industrial Works Entire edition 'industrial worker's elized coming from press today. Mail list is safe. Will be published elsewhere next week. Two policemen with guns stationed at doors of Inland Printing Company to see that no more papers are printed. Gurley Flynn's article said to be libel on officers.

Will introduce them at meeting to sweeping the town. Something must night. Doubtless they, too, will be be done. Hence this letter threaten-

Spokane, Sunday, Dec. 12. Two hundred and fifty copies "Workingman's Paper" sent by Seattle I. W. W. went like hot cakes last night. No copies of "The Worker" can be had. Policeman still on guard at printing office. Flynn made brilliant talk today onice. Fynianae Similar tail today in hotel lobby before Economic Club. Pinkerton scheme.

She is quite a heroine now. The stupid Crane's case for "Disorderly Concapitalists could have done nothing better for I. W. W. than to sentence Court today. this girl of 19, in delicate condition too, to ninety days in jail for alleged "conspiracy to commit a crime," said "crime" speaking on the street in a perfectly orderly manner in defiance of a city council ordinance passed to

Spokane, Monday, Dec. 13.

Six more "speakers" arrested today, after Capitalists had been publishing boasts that the I. W. W. were at last killed off by the arrest of their "leaders," the conviction of their Girl Organizer and the suppression of their paper. The I. W. W. answer is this new batch of "criminals."

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be done. Hence this letter threatening Judge Mann.
Of course, it may be genuine. Spokane has done violence enough to provoke violence in return. The whole country is ablaze with amazement at this Russian town in America. It may be that some determined men are on their way as announced. But it is not any I. W. W. It is far more likely a Pinkerton scheme.

Bruce Rogers, formerly on "Appeal" staff, who has been acting as attorney here, was given ten days today by Judge Stocker for carrying some let-

Judge Stocker for carrying some letters from the postoffice to some prisoners in the Franklin School Bull Pen.

The Hunger Strike has been declared off by the I. W. W. They will hereafter go on the Rock Pile and get "square meals." Spokane wili pay more this way and the men will not starve. Starvation policy served its turn, but the new move is expected to work better from now on.

Spokane, Tuesday, Dec. 14. Crane's trial in progress. Defense rests tonight. Will go to jury tomor-

PINCH THE **PINCHERS**

Editor's Note .- We commend to the attention of the Spokane authorities, legal and illegal, the following extract from the new "Criminal Code" of the State of Washington, page 1001, chapter 249, section 359. hope these officers who broke into that print-shop will be prosecuted to the full extent of this law.

Oppression under "Section 359. color of office.

"Every officer, or person pretending to be such, who unlawfully and maliclously, under pretense or color of ofcial authority, shall-

"1.' Arrest another or detain him against his will; or "2. SEIZE OR LEVY UPON AN-

OTHER'S PROPERTY; or "3. Dispossess another of any lands or tenements; or

"4. Do any act whereby another shall be injured in his person, prop erty or rights, commits oppression. SHALL BE GUILTY OF A GROSS MISDEMEANOR.

"5. No officer or person having the custody of the body or liberty of any person under arrest, shall REFUSE PERMISSION TO SUCH ARRESTED PERSON TO COMMUNICATE WITH HIS FRIENDS OR WITH AN ATTOR-NEY, NOR SUBJECT ANY PERSON UNDER ARREST TO ANY FORM OF PHYSICAL VIOLENCE, INTIMIDA-TION, INDIGNITY OR THREATS for the purpose of extorting from such person incriminating statements or a confession.

"Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a

THANKSGIVING DAY IN SPOKANE

Thanksgiving days may come and go, But they are naught to me; Could one but be a fair gazelle, Then thankful be for one is free.

Could one but roam the virgin hills, Where man has never trod, To hear the natural sound of bees.

Then thankful be to God.

But widow's sighs and children's cries 'Mid cities' dust and din, Who could give thanks to any God And not see Satan grin?

Tho' not a single spot on earth Where one may lay their weary head,

Yet when you know the Brutes in Blue, One should be thankful they're not

AGNES THECLA FAIR

NEWSBOYS

Prosecuting Attorney Pugh and Police

Chief Sullivan Attack Boys

(By Our Special Correspondent in Spokane.)

On the evening of Dec. 1st, just as the regular nightly propaganda meeting of the I. W. W. had got well under way the hall was raided by ten big burly policemen.

It so happened that a well known

It so happened that a well known lawyer was on the platform talking and as he was not a member of the I. W. W. he was allowed to continue his talk. The police were disappointed, however, and to make their visit yield some fruit they arrested eight news-boys present who ranged in age from eight to sixteen years.

Recently the I. W. W. organized about forty newsboys into a union and so rapidly was this growing that the police decided to break it up, and the above mentioned raid was the result. The meeting continued on undisturbed The meeting continued on undisturbed by the raid as the I. W, W.s are getting blase to police interference. The boys were escorted out of the hall to the tune of a hearty hissing and jeering from the large audience present.

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Many thought the boys would be released after having been taken out of the hall, but the Spokane police don't pursue any such milk and water course. Here was a glorious opportunity to learn the "secret" workings of the organization. So valuable do they consider these "secrets" that they have inflicted the most terrible hardships upon many of the prisoners in the vain hope of getting them to divulge them and to take the stand against the alleged conspirators. The boys are small and can be easily

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Resolutions of Local Seattle, S. P. of Wash.

To the Members of the Socialist Party of Washington:

Whereas, We have learned through years of bitter experience in the Socialist Party, that but little effective work can be done as long as the membership is composed of members of classes other than the working class, and

Whereas, The Socialist Party is dominated and controlled by the Middle Class, as was proved by the National referendum C; and has proved itself totally inadequate to perform the mission of a Work-Class Party, and

Whereas, The word Socialist is being used by all manner of freaks and reformers, and

Whereas, For all practical purposes the Socialist Party of Washington has ceased to exist; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Local Seattle in regular meeting assembled declares itself as standing for the revolutionary principles of Scientific Socialism; and be it further

Resolved, I nat Local Seattle take the initiative steps and hereby form itself into a party composed exclusively of Proletarians as defined in the Communist Manifesto, to be known as the United Wage Workers of Washington; and be it further Resolved. That Local Seattle take the initiative steps and hereby

Resolved, That we urge all locals and members that stand for a Wage Workers' Party to join us in this movement; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to the different locals in the State of Washington. Dated Oct. 15, 1909.

LOCAL SEATTLE. JOS. S. BISCAY, Sec.

MANIFESTO

Of The United Wage Workers of Washington

To the Proletarians of Washington:

For more than nine years there has been a struggle in the Socialist Party of Washington between Proletarian Tactics and Middle-Class Tactics—between Revolutionary Socialism and Reform

At first, at the time Joseph Gilbert, then State Organizer, went through the state in 1900 calling upon the farmers to come into the party and take its control away from the wage workers, the Prole-tarian opposition, while aggressive and effective, was not farreaching, and the seeds sown by Gilbert bore fruit in numerous farmers' locals which thenceforward consistently stood in the pathway of the progress of Revolutionary Principles.

All through this struggle members of both classes have been on both sides. Many Wage Workers have supported Middle-Class Tactics because of their lack of knowledge of economics, or of the Class Struggle, or because of their habit of dependence on those "above"

On the other hand, some members of the Middle-Class have seen with a clear vision the Class Struggle in society and the mission of the Wage Worker in securing his own emancipation.

succeeded in building up the strongest state party of any in the country. At the height of its strength this party had about 1,500 dues paying members, and in the neighborhood of 100 locals.

Though there has been strife and dissension for nine years, it was nature of a weekly periodical it will be able to circulate to every part of the Union.

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After nearly a year of inactivity, holding sessions twice each month which were taken up with the presentation and hearing of senseless "charges" against faithful members of the party made by non-members, a meeting of the entire State Committee was called on ook April 18, 1909, to try D. Burgess for misappropriating funds of the party. At this meeting, taking advantage of the absence of two members of the committee who stood for the Wage Class, State Secretary Krueger was unconstitutionally removed from office without a trial by a vote of 7 to 6, and his place filled by W. H. Waynick, a landlord.

Following this, a state convention was held at Everett, July 4-5, 1909. Many Wage Workers, delegates to this convention, stayed away because of the necessity of holding their jobs, and in cases where Middle-Class alternates were elected, these were present. A Subscription rates are as follows:
For one year—Sunday issue only, \$4.50; sue-k-day issue, \$6.00.
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For three months—Sunday issue, \$3.00.
For three months—Sunday issue, \$1.50.
For one month—Sunday issue only, \$1.15; Sunday and week-day issue only, \$1.15;
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For one month—Sunday issue only, \$1.50.
On July 12, 1909, the State Committee met and removed Way-nick as Secretary by a vote of \$ to 0, at the same time reinstating and week-day issue, 50.

nick as Secretary by a vote of 8 to 0, at the same time reinstating Krueger by the same vote. Waynick refused to recognize this action and absconded with the records of the office and remained in hiding for some weeks. An appeal to the courts to prevent him using the name after he had been removed from the office was successful.

A resolution declaring all the acts of the Everett convention illegal was presented for referendum by six locals and submitted in due form for a vote of the party. At this point the National Organization, absolutely controlled by the Middle-Class element, stepped in. Ignoring our State Constitution and the National Constitution, the world.

National Executive Committee continued to recognize Waynick as the State Secretary and even went so far, when Waynick was en-joined from acting by the court, as to carry on a referendum in the state over the heads of the State Committee and the regular State Secretary, Krueger.

About this same time, September 7, 1909, the Party in the Nation, by a vote of two to one, decided to withdraw that part of the Plat-form declaring for the Collective Ownership of Land, as well as all other means of production and distribution for the express purpose of appealing to the farmers and the small land owners in the cities.

Though put aside by the National Officers the Socialist Party of Washington, through its legal officials, continued to function as the Wage Workers political expression until the adoption of this "land amendment" by the National Party. When that occurred work stopped. The name Socialist Party had become a stench in the nostrils. of the Working Class. Many who have worked in the Proletarian ranks in this state for years have dropped out, and let the work go.

Only in Seattle, and one or two other places, is there anything being done. So far as the party organization is concerned, it has gone by the board. There is no Socialist Party in this state now.

But the adoption of the amendment to the platform discarding the demand for the collective ownership of land is only one of the evidences of the departure from the revolutionary standpoint and the adoption of a reformist program. The raising of the salaries of national organizers from \$3.00 and expenses to \$4.00 and expenses a day; the concentration of effort in the farming communities; the decision against the party in this state MERELY BECAUSE IT WAS PROLETARIAN, and a hundred other instances go to show that the National Party has ceased to stand for Socialism and has become the exponent of a diluted form of Populism.

These conditions require a remedy. We, whose names are undersigned, are locals and members who have upheld the Proletarian posi-tion in the Socialist Party for years. We are Wage Workers, every one of us. We are convinced that much of the strife and contention of the past years, while it has served a purpose in educating us, has, without disparaging those Middle-Class comrades who have stood by us through thick and thin in so many battles, been due to the presence in our ranks of those whose economic interests were different from ours. The National Socialist Party has become hopelessly Middle-Class and is shamelessly sacrificing principle for the purpose of securing the votes of the land owning class. We have come to the conclusion that the only remedy is a party composed only of Wage Workers, whose interests, being identical, will cause them to act as a unit against capital in every fight, both political and industrial.

Conscious of the power that we, the Wage Class, possess; and secure in the knowledge that it is our historic mission to abolish capital and emancipate ourselves from the galling chains of Wage Slavery, we call upon you, Proletarians of the State of Washington; you who realize that your interests are the same as the interests of all other Wage Workers; you who realize that an injury to one Wage Worker is the concern of all Wage Workers; you who have "nothing to lose but your chains," to unite with us under the banner of the UNITED WAGE WORKERS OF WASHINGTON, subscribing to the following Statement of Principles and pledging unswerving support to every effort of the Wage Class to better its condition:

Statement of Principles

The written history of the civilized world is a history of the exploitation of the many by the few, of the robbery of a producing class by an appropriating class.

Either as slaves owned by a master; as serfs bound to the soil or as wage-earners beggared by competition with others of their kind. the producing masses of civilization have always been able to obtain for their toil little more than a bare existence.

At different times and at different places conditions for the workers have been better than at others, and the history of modern civili-With the help of those members of the Middle-Class who stood with them, and in the face of the opposition of both Wage Workers and Middle-Class who strove for Reform Tactics, the Wage Workers tering of conditions under which the laborer worked has been zation proves that every advantage gained, either in the shortening of tering of conditions under which the laborer worked, has been brought about by the organization of the wage-earners and their open rebellion and active resistance against the oppression of their em-

> Therefore do we, the United Wage-Workers of Washington, in order to better our condition and the conditions of our class, make Archway Bookstore and Kedak Store Stationery Store, Blank Bookstore 200 PIKE STREET this Declaration of Principles:

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We are organized as a political organization to nominate for office at every election, wage-earners, members of this organization, whose aim shall be, if elected, to weaken the powers of resistance of of the capitalist state, and to assist in every way possible every rebellion of the wage-earners against their exploiters.

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Editor Socialist:

day that the police of Seattle had confiscated your paper on account of reperpetrated by their friends in Spo-I thought it probably related class. only to that one edition, but as I have not received my copy for last week, I pened to the people of this world has fear that it may be more serious than been the introduction of saviors. It nificant to the Socialist cause as the

The previous number was one of the hottest I ever read, and it is a pity ness that could be devised, and was, that it could not be put in the hands of every decent man in the nation. It Let the workers learn to rely absomust have struck home in the cuticle lutely upon themselves, and then when of the Seattle police to cause them to they have achieved their freedom it commit such a high-handed outrage. Talk about an anarchy; there is no an archist anywhere in the world that equals the authorities of this country everywhere. They are the most reck less law-breakers in the world today, ple rise up and wring their worthless and yet, with all her unspeakable villainies, I don't suppose she is really worse than any of the rest.

However, these abominations have their compensations, for there is nothing that could be thought of that will bring about the solidarity of the workers so quickly and thoroughly as such infamous cruelties and outrages.

I wish here to say that I heartily approve the move for a new party ever have a party which is a genuine which Local Seattle has inaugurated I think it is necessary, timely and correct in principle. I think, too, that the change of name from "Socialist" to "United Wage Workers" is extreme ly apt and a very happy idea. So cialism is a noble word and as underand noble meaning; but in the hands finest language, but throughout all material sustenance while they live

of every sort of idiocy, and after label- but the voice of Jacob." of every sort index, and attent with the very sort in the

Socialism for middle-class consumption will at once be done away with by the new name and the immense cost of such useless work saved for more useful purposes by the change of name. Workers' ticket, well and good. That is what they have always expected of one year. In your sealous effort to

demonstrated its utter incompetency to make the party a success, and its complete failure to win the confidence of the working class. It had been of the working class. It had been of the working class. It had been of the working class of the working class of the working class. It had been of the working class of the working class of the working class. It had been of the working class of the working class of the working class. It had been of the working class of the working class of the working class of the working class. It had been of the working class of the working c turned from its supposed revolutionary ing in any party which they did not purpose into a diluted middle-class retraining are wholly incapable of rid-shovel before they will be able to reach ding themselves of their middle-class this plane of wisdom. minds and proclivities, and so are absolutely unable to truly represent the working class. The fact that our midhave insinuated themselves into the of- manual worker, who is to effect the

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ditor Socialist:

Dear Comrade.—I heard the other should have their own party with all other classes strictly excluded. They should understand that they alone can porting the vile outrages on women effect their emancipation and should not seek assistance from any other

> About the worst thing that ever haphas been the worst possible obstruction to progress, freedom and manli-I think, devised for this very reason will be permanent; but not otherwise. they can and want to do so.

I understand that Comrade Unter mann says that the middle class men and intellectuals will not support any party in which they can have no say and I begin to wonder how long they or management. If that is true, it is can go on in that way before the peo- the best possible reason why they should be excluded. It is an idea necks. Spokane as a sample, ought that is wholly unsocialistic and is a to be blotted off the map of the earth, truly ruling-class notion, and to exclude all such men would be the very best sort of test of their socialism and

If any middle-class men are to be admitted, or even intellectual workers I think another test of their fitness and sincerity should be that they have been in jall more than once for the sake of the cause,

I am persuaded that in this way, and ONLY in this way can the workers "political expression of the working class." Not that many of the middle class Socialists are not entirely sincere but that their psychology and mode of thought renders it impossible for them to "represent" the workers. They are masters of speech and can stood by the real Socialist, has a great write and talk about Socialism in the of half-baked and middle-class Socialists it has become a word so vague and uncertain in meaning that it is a source of endless confusion of ideas.

Our enemies daily set up straw men them. It is always "the hand of Esau therein:

On reac 10 nearth, I take considerable interest in your manifest antagonism to tested the bourgeols mind. There is ward Socialism. I have just glanced over your labor edition and will now quote two statements that appear them. It is always "the hand of Esau therein:

of themselves and other knaves and ignoramuses. The number of pamphlets labeled "What is Socialism?" would fill a good-sized freak museum, being mostly middle-class notions of what they think it ought to be. They have about ruined the word as a suitable party name.

But "United Wage-Workers" is so definite and clear that none can distort its meaning. Perhaps some few millionaires who draw 50,000 or 700,000 salaries as figure-head directors of great corporations may try to sneak into the party as "wage-workers," but they will hardly be able to deceive will find themselves and under the word in my fife, except a couple of years in a bank to learn the banking business. On page 1 near the top of third column: "The Catholic Register, of Kantolic Register, of Kantol

form party. This was perfectly nature to be thrown down into the proletariat al, as I hold that men of middle-class and dig out their living with a pick and

Personally I believe thatt it is the "man with a hoe," the man in the dle class and intellectual comrades ditch and the factory; in short, the fices and management of the party un- deliverance of the world, because, if der the idea, real or pretended, that there were no other reason, there is the workers are too unintelligent to no one else that can do it. He out manage their own party, is proof pos-numbers all other classes, and when itive in my mind that they have no he realizes that he is poor simply be business in a working-class party at cause he is being robbed by the pres all and should be relentlessly kept out ent system and that he can only effect his deliverance through his solid LOU M. PALMER, DAVE BLAKE arity with his fellows, then the change will come and not before. He is the man the middle-class Socialist does not and cannot reach, and so his work adquarters for Alaskans. Tale not and cannot reach, and so his work as: Main \$60, ind \$60. All out is fruitless, and we find he has built up a party which is almost all head with a little body which can never ge anywhere.

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Charleston, Wash., Nov. 9, 1909. itor "The Socialist."

t man that he is being robbed

and that HE must unite with his fel-

presses him and keeps him poor. The

lily-white middle-class Socialist can

not teach him this even if he did not

have a contempt for the man whom he

enstantly characterizes as "slum pro-

letariat" and "loafer," in case he hap-

pens to be out of work. The stuff

discusses is no more use to the la

borer than "two talls to a toad," and

would never influence him in a hun-

dred years. It is clear out of his

faculties and is mostly addressed to

middle-class men. It is about as sig-

futile, so far as he is concerned.

by all the workers.

WILL HE

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 2, 1909.

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Centralia, Wash., 11-16-'09.
Editor "The Catholic Northwest Progress," Seattle, Wash.
Dear-Sir:

I just received a copy of your edu

cational edition. As I am grasping for light and guidance in order that my

On page 10 near the bottom of the

ls on your part a ve

Very truly. C. W. GARRETT.

Herman to Bostrom

In the current issue of the "World's

members of that organisation to en-

rifice his own desire to go on account

Pretty filmsy excuse, Frans, and be-

ty, either. Fact is, you are like the

of his duty to the party.

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party and let the managers of the pres

have been closely following the controversy between Sladden and Unternann, and needless to say, not favor butting in."

the middle-class Socialist writes and

old speculations of the clergy as to how the angels could dance on the point of a pin. It is worthless and letters in strips and jumps. I surely their eyes." had no such idea. I don't see how any So I say, go ahead with your new one could possibly make any such blunder.

ent Socialist party keep it going if I have come to the c what he says, that he has never tried There will be more or less friction much propagands work among the for a time between them, but not near two classes he so warmly champions as much as though the workers should or he would know better than to class try to use the present party for their them with the real wage worker.

I enclose \$2 to be used as you think I well remember seven or eight best. If you think best, you may send me another copy of your paper for Socialist" the results of a trip through part of it, as I can generally use it to eastern Washington, especially among good advantage. Your paper will be the farmers of the Yakima and Wen the most important paper in the new atchee valleys. It was so disheart move and should be heartly supported ening and he made such scathing comments on the attitude of the farmer generally and their ideas of Socialism that my husband and I both thought he must be easily discouraged to feel as blue at a few repulses.

But when we lived among the same class ourselves we changed our minds When we moved to Columbia county, Oregon, we heard very soon that there were lots of Socialists in the neigh- a distinctly more respectable plane borhood and at one time there had than those whose hands are coarse been a "colony" started there. Full of and hard from the daily grind and hope, Mr. Armstrong started to find struggle. They know better than any some of them, but came home blue as one else of the monotonous plainness Burgess had been. He said several of the workers' fare, of how every different ones assured him, "Yes, I'm spell of fliness brings tenfold wor a Socialist, you bet. I'm for any re. ries in trying to provide the invalid form that can be pushed through to with the little extra trifles so neceshelp the working classes. We've got sary to tempt the failing appetite or to stand by 'em and help 'em in their bring the much-needed strength back fights against such injustice," and that again. A siege of out-of-work (often was as far as they knew of it.

Colonels Dick Maple and Wayland were their gods and "The Ripsaw" and 'Appeal" were their Bible. When you talked of revolutionary, scientific Socialism, they asked "What are you talking about?" Class them with the

era as bad as any one, made them very indignant.

Yet hardly a one could put his hand on much over a month's supplies COLORADO in advance. Many could not do that, useful purposes by the change of name.

workers' ticket, well and good. That is what they have always expected of some year. In your zealous effort to combat Socialism by misrepresentation, you have exposed your hypocrisy. The system which you uphold has destroyed "one-third" of the new "cortake their own medicine now and do party has most evidently run its course and completed its mission. It course and completed its mission. It demonstrated its utter incompetency demonstrated its utter incompetency demonstrated its utter incompetency demonstrated its utter incompetency going at all, and all had to grind early combat Socialism by misrepresentation, you have exposed your hypocrisy. The system which you uphold has destroyed "one-third" of the new "cortake their own medicine now and do take their own medicine now and do they should be willing to take their own medicine now and do they should be willing to take their own medicine now and do they should be willing to take their own medicine now and do take their own medicine now and do they should be willing to take their own medicine now and do they should be willing to take their own medicine now and to they should be willing to take their own medicine now and to to the stroyed "one-third" of the new "cortake their own the same for the workers, if they are nestrones of our civilization" in Jackson county, Missouri, in one year. In your zealous effort to combat Socialism by misrepresentation, you have exposed your hypocrisy. The system which you uphold has destroyed "one-third" of the new "cortake their own medicine now and do take their own medicine now and to stroyed "one-third" of the new "cortake their own medicine now and to your defent to combat Socialism by misrepresentation, you applied to take their farms mortgaged to keep to have "cortake their farms mortgaged to keep to your defent to combat Socialism by misrepresentation, your hypocrisy. ion of the intelligence of the working interfere they might get up a picnic class, so many of whom know that the two terms are the very opposites as any standard authority will show. That half truth about Ferrer which you in the already overworked wife and moth duige in, also reveals your lack of er that the day had little or no pleas sound argument. Do you open your ure for her,

I talked with numbers of them abo low much woman's work would b lightened by the new order, but they were so worn and crushed by the years of toll and labor that had made them old before their prime, that all they could say was: "It would be fine Referee' there appears a letter by if it could ever be, but that is too much

Frans Bostrom, secretary of the Popu. like heaven for this world." Yet I found that after numerou list Party, in which he calls upon the talks and reasonings with some of the list in the free speech fight and dewomen they were far more ready to ploring the fact (?) that he must sac accept the true Wage Workers' Party than their husbands. The "lords of creation, as they imagined themselves to be, were "good Socialists" (?) every sides I know of at least two former day except election. Then, rather than "throw away their vote on a los occasions in your home city. Bellingham, that you could have gone to jail ing cause" they'd vote for "the next had you only had sufficient sand to do best man." One of them, who really so, and you sadn't the excuse of being secretary of the Socialist (?) Parters, accepted nomination on the Democratic ticket and asked George to vote for him and also electionee vast majority of the members in your party, you haven't got courage enough

to go to jall, nor manhood enough to admit it. While I do not think so, it is possible that I do you an injustice; therefore I will suggest a method by which you can enlist in the Spokane Free Speech fight without leaving your party secretaryless.

Resign your position, to take effect in 45 days. That will give the membership time to relieve you of your paper, so won't take it again.

His god was Bryan and the Common to agree. If they can get along without scrapping their organization to pieces, we have solved the class strugtle problem. Once we can see the working class agreeing on a revolutionary program and staying, we can see the victory we dream about. Will see anything in it whatever for prespective and anyway hack to the delicious pastime of head-hunting and liver reasting? His god was Bryan and the Com ership time to relieve you of your paper, so won't take it again."

of the real wage-earner was totally be Dear Comrade:-For some time I youd his vision. Not only in that ommunity, but in others where we have lived, the self same condition exist, and not until the last acre ha ing Untermann, but did not like to been seized for delinquent taxes or write before, as it would look like the extortionate freight rates on the railroads make stock-raising a total However, Comrade Untermann has failure, as far as they are concerned so noticeably changed in this week's will the average small farmer open issue that I must say a little about our his eyes to his own and his family's experience with the small farmer and need of the real working man's go

I often think of Will McClain's yarn He is quite right in saying in this about the Irishman's pupples, in con week's article that the comrades who nection with the farmer. "Begorra thought he was leaning away from the but all they need is to have their National Party, must have read his brains knocked out to make 'em oper

Living, as Sladden does, in close ouch with the "farmers' locals," as they term themselves, and seeing every day the difference in the real earnest efforts of the crushed, out-ofwork, disheartened proletariat to understand what a wage labor party will do for them as compared with the opportunistic reform element predominatnig among the farmers, I consider years ago Burgess reported in "The he is far more capable of leading or rather guiding the "rough-neck" element (as Untermann so contemptuously calls them) into a true under standing of the ways and means which alone can assure them of decent clothing, plenty to eat and a home to live

> As to the business men, that is, the retailer who keeps the nearest in touch with the workman, because he will sell in small quantities; they are just about like the farmer. They think themselves above the workers, and on caused by over-production, so the bosses say) means the close curtailing of even the necessities of life to avoid a debt that is worse than any millstone for dragging men and women down. No, the only interest the busi ness man has in bettering the condition of the laborer is so he can buy more things and so give him (the business man) more profits in selling a larger amount of goods.

The editorial in "The New York Call" for November 4th needs to be read by every so-called Socialist in

While I do not quite agree with all the article, yet in the thirteenth para had to pay if sending or receiving any. graph they touch the very heart of thing by those ways, they would the trouble they are bemoaning. Their squirm and side-step, and say, "Yes, own questions betray that the Socialist Party, as it stands today, is work ing above the every-day needs and lives of the majority of the wage earn ers and "the masses."

> The grievance suggests its own emedy. MRS. E. L. ARMSTRONG.

BREEZES

By J. Ed. Morgan

The Only Logical Thing to Do. Since cats is cats and rats is rats. Then to the fight, ye proi-rat-heirs, In Marrian squad and orderly, And mind ye well that rats is rats And no pelts for the tannery, And when the fur flies good and strong In simon-rat-pure jan With rats to rats and rats on rats

Ye gods! how sweet to feel that cats Can't stick their sniffers in the fur! That rats can fight and cats can'tbut then, rats! what's the use of prophesying! It was the only logical thing to do.

If the middle class are to join the party then we must treat them as com-rades, giving them all the rights we give to any comrade. If they want to rule it is their right to do so if they can without violating party rules. If they want to change the program it is their right if they are in majority. their right if they are in majority. Once in the party, unless we want to pose as an aggregation of militant hypocrites, we must grant them all the rights and privileges that go with membership. If we don't want them logical or half decent to nag at them in the party let us say so. It is not eternally because of their middle-class instincts once we admit them to membership. bership.

season as an experiment. We can all watch the outcome of the Washington movement. Let us not be too cocksure of failure. The rats may be able to agree. If they can get along with-

Every one says "The Socialist" was is not so anxious to go to jail.

But, what's the use you're only blaffing. EMIL M. HERMAN.

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THE RED FLAG

"Tune: "Maryland, My Maryland."

By JAMES CONNELL.

The People's Flag is deepest red, It shrouded oft our martyred dead; And ere their limbs grew stiff and cold Their life-blood dyed its every fold.

Then raise the scarlet standard high, Beneath it's folds we'll live and die; Though cowards flinch and traitors sneer, We'll keep the red flag flying here.

Look 'round! the Frenchman loves its blaze The sturdy German chants its praise In Moscow's vaults its hymns are sung, Chicago swells its surging song.

It waved above our infant might
When all ahead seemed dark as night;
It witnessed many a deed and vow,
We will not change its color now.

It suits today the meek and base, Whose minds are fixed on pelf and place, To cringe beneath the rich man's frown, and haul that sacred emblem down.

With heads uncovered, swear we all, To bear it onward till we fall; Come dungeons dark, or gallows grim, This song-shall be our parting hymn!

Is it treason to sing it?

ests of the Proletarian class.

No, there is no "Treason against the Flag" recognized by the United States Constitution or-statutes. The exact words are: "Treason against the United States shall consist ONLY in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

It is not "Treason" to march under "The Red Flag," or under any other banner, like the emblems of the Masonic order, or A. O. U. W., or like the

There is no more "Treason" in carrying a red flag or in singing its praises than a white flag. In fact, the red flag signifies and prophecies more "peace on earth" than the white flag ever can.

There is no more "Treason," either, in criticizing the "Stars and Stripes" than there is in criticizing the United States government. There is no legal "Lese Majeste" in this country — not yet. If the government goes wrong, or and self-seekers.

We have a "perfect right" to show that this republic is an imperfect and MORE WE CAN DRIVE AWAY, THE seem to surrender many of their temporary form of government. There is nothing treasonable in holding and avowing and proving that the present form of government is a class govern ment, conducted in the interests of the Capitalist class and against the inter

Nor is there anything treasonable in the Proletarian class adopting a flag of their own, since they find the Stars and stripes are the flag of a Cap-Italist class government which oppresses them,

The ONLY treason is the "overt act" of "levying war" against the United States government or some State government, or "adhering to their enemies,

This Red Flag Song contains nothing but the noblest sentiments, nobly expressed. It is the "Marseillaise" of the new American Revolution. workingman who can pronounce it's stirring call without feeling his blood leap in response is an unawakeend clod. It is a song of International Patriotism. It has sprung out of the great class conflict now being waged the

It breathes a higher patriotism even for America than the outworn phrases born of earlier capitalism. It is because the Capitalist class have degraded the Stars and Stripes by employing the government it is suppose to represent to imprison and shoot and beat the Wage class, that a new flag really representing the "People" of the future, and the wider and truer patriotism of the present, has been flung to the breeze with the dauntless centi-

> With heads uncovered, swear we all To bear it onward till we fall."

You cannot meet a song like that with senseless and "thundering" de ation of "Treason." Force cannot master Freedom. You must heed an organization and a class which marches onward under a flag and a song like that,

It is a Class Flag unfurled in a Class War. The question is, Which Class

The Capitalist class, which has degraded the Stars and Stripes till it Socialism. Comparatively little stress empire is opened through the equalizawaves over soldiers and police and courts who tyrannise over workingmen-is that class patriotic and truly American? Or is the Proletarian class of afty millions now awakening to consciousness of its interests and power and doubted it a majority of that party cialism will become far less grave, mission in the world's development, and raising "the People's Flag of Deepest demands or desires the establishment while the new hope of International Brotherhood, is not this class and this of a socialistic system. What it does while the empire becomes a truer demission of the less than the collection of the col fing and this hope the only really patriotic thing in America?



This is a photo of I. W. W. reinforcements from Im perial, Cal. It was a difficult journey, beating their way. They were caught in a train wreck, and one of them shows

Wage Earners or Wage Workers

How about it? And what's the difference, anyhow? To call yourself a Wage Earner is

the same as to say, you earn your

Well, don't you earn your wages? Sure, and a good deal more.

And there's "the nigger in the wood pile." Suppose you substitute for haps only a tenth of what you deserve "earn" another word meaning the or earn. The balance that you earn, same. That is, instead of saying, over and above the bare living they wages is what you earn, say wages is what you deserve or merit.

That's precisely what the capitalist thinks and argues. When he pays you wages he gives you what you de serve or earn. That's the reason he is always talking about "a fair day's wage." It is fair and just that a man get what he earns and it's not fair or just that he get more than he earns He does'nt deserve it.

Most workingmen accept that sort of argument. It forms the basis of on Earth. "agreements" and "arbitrations." It lies in the background as the suppressed "Major Premise" which is

But is such a premise true? Can the earns? No. for if he did, he would get no profit out of his business. It is the labor, the earnings, of the laborer, that the employing Capitalist GETS profit out of. He does not pay you never be Wage Earners.

The capitalists as a rule call you what you earn, but only a part of 'Wage Earners," and many Wage what you earn. All your contests with Workers agree and call themselves your employers are for the purpose of increasing your part of your earnings and diminishing his part of your earn

> You work for wages, but you earn far more than your wages. Don't admit for an instant, nor by the use of a misleading phrase, that you get what you deserve or earn.

of all the rich in all the world.

To help and teach you to get what you earn, that is the very essence of Socialism.

Don't belittle yourselves nor throw away your best and only argument against Capital by allowing yourselves to be called "Wage Earners." You are rather Wealth Earners. You deserve, because you produce, all the Wealth

You are Wage Workers. Call youryourselves in that title. You work for agreed to by both employer and em- wages, which means that you work in return for a fraction of what you pro duce, what you earn, what you de-Capitalist pay the Proletarian what he serve, what you must get, if you are ever to be free.

You are Wage Slaves, indeed, but never Wage Earners. Cut it out. Be Wage Learners. That is, learn FOR NOTHING that he makes his what Wages really is, and you will

The Self-Seekers

ety to be served by a compromise pol- lar "self" than the ordinary selfish icy on the part of Labor, are those to acts would be. Ergo, unselfishness is whom the Proletarian Party is noth-selfishness. ing more than a ladder by which they But the facts of life must be ad can personally climb - the strivers mitted. Those blunt facts are, there

BETTER FOR OUR BATTLE."-Kaut- pleasures for the sake of others. sky in "The Road to Power."

There is no use in laying down the hard and fast premise that "all men tolerate opposition. They are the are selfish," and then deducing the brutal, domineering, mean, hypocritiha: d and fast conclusion that no man cislists whose minds are so "logical" and mathematical that they can see only in straight lines, to whom everything is square and solid, nothing fluid ruin." They flock into the Proletarian and changing. These people interpret organizations, to use them as ladders that every individual is controlled a paltry salary, for a petty office of solely by his "material interests" and for "the glory" of being conspicuous is therefore incapable of a generous or self-sacrificing act. To them "all most dangerous elements in any or for the cause" has no meaning, for ganization, especially in its formative "all for self" is the law to which there period. An organization composed o

are no exceptions. their fellows which pervades some So- "all for the cause. cialist circles. They cannot give credit arguing—that these altruistic acts are knows.

"The only elements in modern soci-| really more gratifying to that particular

nd self-seekers. are extreme individualists among us WE ATTRACT TO US AND THE cause" and others more social who

The self seekers under Capitalist ompetition are the leaders, the suc cessful, the survivors. They cannot cal, who do nothing except for "the can be unselfish. There are many So- price," and who will do anything for "the price."

These self seekers are unorganizable in any society. They must "rule or "Economic Determinism" to mean to climb with. They will sell out for

They are, as Kantsky implies, the a thousand such men is far less effec One dire result of this unnatural tive than one composed of only ten 'logic" is that infinite suspicion of all of those whose motto and practice are

The less of these elements you have to the most obvious self-sacrifices that among you, and the more of them you appear under their very noses day by can drive away, the better for your day. They will "argufy"-it is not battle, as Kautsky well writes and

SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

any the party of discontent, of prowant is democracy instead of autocra- ocracy.—New York Tribune.

cy or bureaucracy. Doubtless there is Social democracy becomes in Ger- will increase and that the party will become more socialistic and less demtest and of reform. Its double name is cratic, but that is likely to be the case to be interpreted, however, and hap-only so far as the party is arbitrarily pily, as meaning democracy more than suppressed. If the safety valve of the is laid upon really socialistic or com- tion of the suffrage and the granting munistic doctrines, and it is to be of popular rights, the menace of So

NOTES

By J. S. Biscay, Temp. State Sec.

If you wish to know who will be elected on the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, look over the following nominations and look of the Social Supporting some second of the Social Support of the Social Su

Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis. 151 Unknown Robert Hunter, Norton Heights, J. P. Brady Conn 136 Harry Howell Conn 135 Harry Howell A. M. Simons, Chicago, III. 125 Max Borgan John Spargo, Yonkers, N. Y. 115 L. W. Longmire John M. Work, Des Moines, Ia. 112 W. L. Stafford Morris Hillquit, New York, N. Y. 105 A. H. Floaten, Denver, Colo

thereby going contrary to past princi-ples of these leaders. It would only

best chance to represent the bourgeois The candidates that are worth vot ing for from the working class stand point have but small chance of being elected, and many do not wish to be representative of the bourgeois Socialists and have declined to accept the nomination. Even Mills has enough support to have his name on the ballot. It will probably pay Mills to de-cline and wait until the bourgeois who are in control see that he is alive and ready to misfead the working class as before. His success will be more cerbefore. H tain then.

spicuous by their absence in this meet- soup. ng that was for the benefit of the free speech fight. Some that were there

The free speech contributions are coming in very slowly. I should ex-pect more interest in this struggle of an endorsement of the I. W. W." the working class. The following is the complete list: Eleonora Herman ..

...\$11.00

J. S. Biscay

A couple more of our members left for Spokane Friday and the women are trying to get a group together to go also. What are YOU doing, comrades, toward this fight? Are you go in any way? Or are you afraid to open you look on in indifference while the men are clubbed and jailed in hungyou look on in indifference while the men are clubbed and jailed in hungyou look on in indifference while the men are clubbed and jailed in hungyou look on it indifference while the men are clubbed and jailed in hungyou look on the jails and even the newsboys are weather for daring to assert the right for that you take so little notice of? Don't take the advice of the Pops of having any working class principle? Some of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of the working any working class principle? Some of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of the working any working class principle? Some of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of the working any working class principle? Some of us might get six months for landing apon our members left to having any working class principle? Some of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of the some of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of the some of us might get six months for landing apon our members left to go alling apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of the some of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday and the women of us might get six months for landing apon our members to go to Spokane Friday A couple more of our members left Stanley J. Clark, Huntington, Ark. 16 FIGHT TO THE LAST.

resolutions protesting against the suppression of free speech.

You'll like Tacoma.

His private publication, says, from the Pop. standpoint:

"We do not went anything that we

"We do not want anything that we may have to say about the Spokane of an endorsement of the I. W. W.

Of course not. How could you ex pect any respectable Pop to uphold any light of the working class?

The state secretary of the Wash ington Pops is very much concerned over the fight for Free Speech in Spokane. Really, he does not know what to do. He would endorse this .50 fight on paper, if only he had as much backbone as a jelly fish. This is what he writes:

"Being your secretary, I cannot risk going to jail by advising every man who believes in and works for work-

Who dares to accuse the Pops of

Temp. State Sec.
The "famous" Pop. dentist-lawyer in 1414 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.

You are not Wage Earners merely. You get only a half or a third or perhaps only a tenth of what you deserve or earn. The balance that you earn, over and above the bare living they call your "wages," that surplus you earn but don't get, makes all the riches **TORTURED**

Ada Gatchell writes from North Yakima that the local cannot tolerate the S. P. any longer. The only thing left is for the wage workers to line up with the class movement and give up the idea of bourgeois "Socialism." A meeting will be held for this purpose. That is the sentiment all over.

A comrade who had been away for a time came in, asking for Waynick or Krueger, or some official of the S. P. so he could pay his dues. He had not heard what had happened in his absence. I gave him the address of the desired official and then explained about the new party of the working class. After hearing the particulars a smile broke over his face, and he threw the address into the waste basket, exclaiming: "That is just what I have always wanted. I am with you. Give me an application card." We are not worried about THIS movement not growing.

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frightened into telling all they know, argued the cowardly brutes holding the offices of Prosecuting Attorney and Chief of Police, Pugh and Sullivan. They thereupon proceeded to "sweat" these boys in a manner that is a disgrace to civilization, yes, a disgrace to our very manhood.

As a preparation for this sweating process the boys were taken to the The good "Socialists" have nothing to fear. There is little chance of the working class being able to do anything in the S. P.

As a preparation for this sweating size they could hear min provided and threatening the children that he would send them over the road and and cold room to spend the night. There was one tenant before they arrived, an insane woman, who spent to tell who organized them and various other matters pertaining to the organized them and various other matters pertaining to the organized them.

The mass meeting at Tacoma was not much of a success. The collection amounted to only \$18.15, while the expenses of hall rent and printing of advertisements amounted to \$24.00.

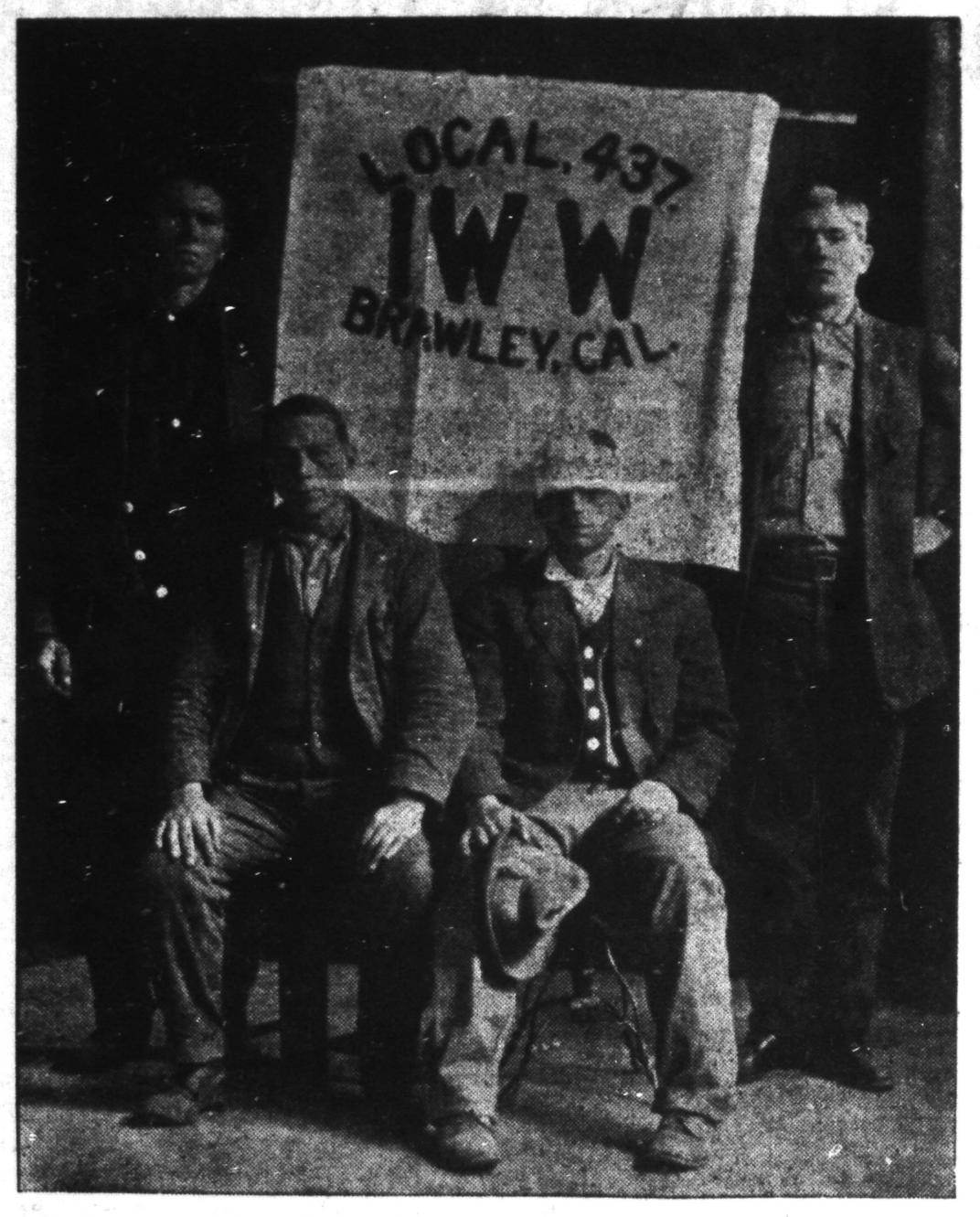
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that they are unable to accomplish peech fight. Some that were there in the meantime their parents were rould not even vote in favor of the almost frantic to learn the where-

"HE SLEEPS, HE DREAMS --"



But that Fight In Spokane Is Waking Him Up



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